

St. John B. Kelly

The National Republican

VOL. XXIII.--NO. 122. WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1883. THREE CENTS

CONSPIRATOR CAREY

Tells of the Bloody Work of the Irish Invincibles at Curley's Trial.

Conflicting Testimony of the Informers—Curley Proving an Alibi.

French Occupation of Congo Creates a Sensation in Portugal and Elsewhere.

No. 1 and His Extradition Discussed—American Cattle in Parliament.

DUBLIN, April 17.—The trial of Daniel Curley was resumed this morning. Joseph Smith, one of the prisoners who turned informer, was the first witness called to-day. His evidence was merely a repetition of that which he gave at the trial of Joe Brady. Peter Carey, brother of James Carey, was next placed on the stand. He testified that after Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke had been murdered he was detailed to watch the movements of Kavanagh, the car driver, who it was feared by the Invincibles would give information to the authorities, and who Curley wanted to have murdered.

In the evidence given by Smith there is a point of difference between his statement and that of James Carey as to the date by which the latter left Phoenix park on May 6 last.

A servant girl, employed as James Carey's house, was called to the witness stand and identified Curley as a man who frequently visited her employer's house in company with other Invincibles.

Another girl swore she saw Curley in the park on May 6.

James Carey's son was next placed on the stand. He swore that he saw his father and Curley in the vicinity of Dublin castle on the day the murders were committed.

James Carey being called, testified that he was originally intended to lay on Mr. Burke's body a card on which were the words, "Executed by order of the Invincibles." Carey said he himself was called for this purpose. The idea was not carried out, however, and Carey afterward placed the card in the mail box of the Dublin Express.

Two constables, who testified that they saw Curley climbing over the fence of the park, somewhat broke down on their cross examination and could not agree as to the part of the fence the prisoner went over. Being asked to indicate the spot on the map, they pointed to places 350 yards apart.

There was also some conflict between the statements made by Smith and Kavanagh, who was placed on the stand. Kavanagh alleged that Smith told him when they were in the park that the chief secretary was the object of their mission, while on the other hand Smith testified that he was ignorant of their object.

The case for the crown was then closed with the drawing of some formal police evidence.

Dr. Webb, queen's counsel, opened the case for the defense. He compared James Carey to Titus Oates, who like Curley was induced to swear away the lives of innocent men in similar circumstances by a similar system of lavish rewards. Continuing, he said this plot was a plot with one conspirator, and that conspirator was James Carey. The young men of Ireland should take warning from the fact that nearly all the prisoners who have appeared at the bloody assize were more boys. He said he was prepared to prove the innocence of Curley by clearing an alibi.

The first witness called by the defense was Peter Hanlon, father-in-law of Curley, and uncle of Joseph and Lawrence Hanlon, two of the conspiracy prisoners awaiting trial. He swore that Curley was in his company from 6 to 11 o'clock on the evening of May 6, between which hours the murders occurred.

A plumber named Hopkins was the next witness. He said he saw Curley standing on the outside of a saloon at 6:45 o'clock on the evening of May 6. The barkeeper of the saloon swore that Curley was in the saloon that evening. On being cross-examined, however, he declined to swear that the saloon entered on his books was made to Curley personally. The court then adjourned.

Mr. Adams will sum up for the defense to-morrow.

THE MALAGASY ENVOYS.

LONDON, April 17.—A deputation composed of several members of parliament and other prominent men waited on the Malagasy envoys yesterday morning to discuss the satisfactory result of their visit to the United States, and expressed the hope that it would lead to an entente between the United States and Madagascar. The deputation also wished the envoys success in their negotiations with France. The chief envoy, in reply, spoke in warm praise of the kindness which the envoys received in America. As an instance of the interest of the United States government in the welfare of Madagascar, he cited its intention to promote its agent in Madagascar to the rank of consul.

GUARDED BY POLICE AND THROPS.

LONDON, April 17.—Queen Victoria left Windsor this morning at the royal residence at Osborne. Owing to the trouble her majesty experienced from her sprained knee, she was unable to walk and had to be lifted into her carriage. The route along which the queen passed was carefully guarded by police and troops.

WILL "NO. 1" BE EXTRADITED.

LONDON, April 17.—In the house of commons to-night Sir Herbert Maxwell, conservative, asked whether it was true that Peter Ryan, the man who was known as "number one," was in New York, and whether his extradition would be demanded by the government. Lord E. Fitzmaurice, under secretary for foreign affairs, replied that Sir Herbert must give formal notice of the question before a reply could be given.

AN EXTRAORDINARY AFFIDAVIT.

LONDON, April 18.—The Daily Telegraph publishes an extraordinary affidavit of a clerk in the postal telegraph. He says that men whom he supposed to be Fenians accosted him and bandaged his eyes in a court near the Broad street railway station, London, and compelled him under threats of his life to answer questions as to the whereabouts of the engines and the number and duties of persons employed in the central telegraph offices. He was afterward conveyed to Kingston and questioned by six men, some of whom were Americans. The clerk has a brother living in America. He says he does not know how the Fenians learned his name, which was the first excuse they gave for addressing him.

AMERICAN CATTLE IN PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, April 17.—In the chamber of lords last evening the Duke of Richmond, and Lord Carlisle, lord president of the council and minister of agriculture, denied that the disease was prevalent to a large extent in America. He said although it existed there, the prohibition of the importation of American cattle was not justified.

FRENCH OCCUPATION IN CONGO.

LISBON, April 17.—The Portuguese corvette Rainha de Portugal and the gunboat Rio de Janeiro have been ordered to Lunda.

THE FRENCH OCCUPY AFRICA.

LISBON, April 17.—In the chamber of deputies to-day a dispatch from the governor of Angola was read. It stated that the French occupied Porto Negro and Loango on the twenty-eighth of March. The natives pro-

A COMING PRIZE FIGHT.

The Maori to be Accommodated by An English Butler.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Considerable excitement prevailed in the lower ranks of sporting circles to-day, evening when it became known that a match had been made between Charles Mitchell, the English boxer, and Herbert Slade, the imported New Zealand pugilist. William Madden, Mitchell's backer, and Henry Rice, representing Slade, had an argument during the day in which Rice said he was willing to back Slade for \$2,500 a side. Madden jumped at the offer, and after securing Harry Hill, the party hired a tugboat and steamed down the bay, where, in ocean water, in order to avoid the state law, the articles of agreement were signed and a forfeit of \$100 a side placed in Hill's hands. Madden won the toss for choice of ground and named Kansas City as the place within 100 miles of it. It was the spot where the ring should be pitched. Rice said he would have preferred New Orleans, but Madden refused to concede any change. During the evening a reporter met Madden and Mitchell. Mitchell laughed when spoken to on the subject, and said: "I'm right glad to know that something has been done at last and that I shall have a fight. I shall at once begin to get ready. My training will not be very severe, as I am in pretty fair condition already. I will have to lose some flesh, of course, but that is nothing. I will not stint myself in my diet, as I do not believe that starvation is proper training. I will exercise with Mr. Madden, and place myself entirely in his hands. I will train near New York if I can, for I like the climate."

Madden, after calling the reporter's attention to the fine points of his protégé, said: "Some people that pretend to know everything and do not know anything have said that Slade is a fake. I say that he can stand as much as John Morrissey did in his best days, and I know just what I am talking about."

Madden, talking for Slade, said: "Both men are very clever, and it will be a hot fight. I shall second the Maori."

A BRUTAL MURDER.

Cold-Blooded Killing by a Jealous Husband in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The corner of Vanderbilt and Park avenues, Brooklyn, was the scene of a horrible murder late this afternoon. The murderer, Diederich Mahonen, has a grocery store at the corner where the shooting occurred, and the victim, Diederich Steffens, was a larger beer dealer at 108 Wythe street. Steffens was engaged to be married, paying attention to Miss Annie Doscher, Mahonen's niece, who resided with him and his family over the grocery store. Here Steffens visited his fiancée, and he was engaged to be married. Mahonen was very suspicious of him, and believed he was unduly intimate with his wife. His wife, knowing his jealousy, got Miss Doscher to come to a friend's house and requested Steffens to stay away. The murdered man was delivering goods opposite Mahonen's store this afternoon and crossed the street in answer to the call of a friend. He had a revolver in his pocket, and he had a Mahonen approached, holding in his hand a "bullet" revolver. Without a word he fired five shots at Steffens, four balls entering his head and the fifth his left breast. Steffens dropped dead on the spot. He was arrested, and at the station house admitted his guilt. Mrs. Mahonen says her husband had no grounds for his jealousy, and must have been mad when he killed Steffens. The murderer is 35 years old and his victim 35.

A Deadly Duel with Dirks.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 17.—The following is the story of the doubly fatal fight with knives between Henry Emil Johnson, a Finn, and James Donnelly, a young man, last night. The battle was the result of an old feud that took place in a saloon in Stockton. The trouble arose over the sale of a wagon which Johnson sold to Donnelly. Both men armed themselves with dirks knives as sharp as razors and met at the saloon. A few words they stepped out to the sidewalk and began striking at each other. In a few minutes Johnson rushed into the saloon, followed by Donnelly. Blood was spurting from the bodies of both men. Johnson sat on a keg, exclaiming, "I'm dying. Send for a doctor," and fell over dead. Donnelly dropped dead at the door, stabbed through the heart. He had three stab wounds in the breast and groin. Donnelly was 23 years old and married. Johnson leaves a widow and two children. Both were under the influence of liquor.

Ill Treatment of the Insane.

BOSTON, April 17.—Mrs. Abbie Barker testified at the Tewkesbury almshouse investigation to-day. She corroborated the previous testimony as to Dr. Lathrop's treatment of the insane patients and their dirty and filthy surroundings. She said that she had seen from the inside hospital covered with vermin and much poorer clothing than they took there with them. Mrs. Johanna Wing, whose house was a lunatic of the almshouse, had never any doubt that her husband had been there. Charles B. Marsh testified that all the money unclaimed by inmates was turned over to the state. The counsel endeavored to show by his testimony that the inmates were degraded to suit his own views. Witness would not swear that a journal beginning in 1875 was not bought within the past two years. The governor wanted a committee to examine the almshouse, and he was not to be regularly posted, but were copied three months at a time. He said he hoped to close in three days, but if he found new evidence he would offer it. The investigation was then adjourned.

A Plague of Gnats.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 17.—Advice have been received here from Desha county, in this state, to the effect that one of the plagues of the south, the buffalo gnat, is doing an unprecedented amount of damage. The destruction of unprotected horses, mules, and cattle is fearful. In the bottom lands of Desha and Chicot counties it is positively dangerous to even drive stock of any kind through them, as the gnats are there by the million. In the vicinity of Chicot county two plantations six horses and mules have been killed by them. In Bolivar county, Mississippi, directly across the river from here, nearly one hundred mules have been killed by the pests. The Miller plantation, in the same county, has also lost a great many horses and mules. This year the plantations in the counties named consider the damage done by the gnats as great as that done by the overflow.

A Farmer's Visit to Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, April 17.—John Dougherty, a farmer, residing in Anne Arundel county, visited Baltimore last night, and desiring to see the sights, visited a low variety hall on "Mash market" space, where he remained all night. On awaking this morning he found he had been robbed of \$35, all the money he had with him. Jennie King, one of the inmates, was arrested and charged with the theft, but there being no evidence against her she was released.

Mexico and Postal Matters.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 17.—The Interior department publishes a report relative to the communications made to Congressmen Moles, of St. Louis, by the United States consular post department regarding the postal relations with Mexico. The Interior department considers it advisable to expedite the mails throughout the frontier states in connection with the American service, and recommends further inquiry pending the adoption of the Mexican code, which provides for general improvements. The report further says that the new postal system Mexico is about to establish will facilitate the issue of international money orders. It expresses an earnest desire to meet the wishes of the United States in everything that will improve the postal service between the two countries, and establish international money orders, which would develop trade between both nations.

AT THE INFANTRY FAIR.

The Skating Rink Again Crowded With a Brilliant Assemblage.

Who Contribute to the Prospect of an Armory for Our Soldier Boys.

The Pervasive Eloquence of Fair Ladies Brings Many a Dollar to the Treasury.

Scenes and Incidents in the Fair Room—How the Voting Stands.

The scene at the Washington Light Infantry fair last night was more brilliant and animated than on the preceding evening. Army nature had dried its tears and its strings leading to the rink were alive with streets of visitors wending their way to the rink. Between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock the crowd in the building was so dense that promiscuous was difficult, but the pretty young ladies with the inevitable bouquets managed to make chance seeking journeys through the throng scattering smiles and gathering glances. Probably the first impression one receives on entering the rink is the number of pretty women whose faces fit among the sea of moving heads. Almost any one can find his or her ideal of feminine beauty among them, and an ascetic of high repute is pretty liable to fly the track of several bachelors if he spends many moments in the rink.

Spending moments there also means spending money. One may tie his purse strings in every conceivable style of knot, and enter the room with a firm intention to guard his finances as religiously as he guards his wife, but he will find that he will be tempted to realize they were ever tied. THE REPUBLICAN saw some of the individuals going home laden down with articles that they had purchased which they couldn't, for the life of them, tell what they were going to do with. They only knew they had squandered their money when under the spell of some bewitching girl. The spinning jenny booth was, of course, the shrine that attracted the most attention, and the spaces between the whirrs of the wheel were filled up with the cheery voices of the paddle-stellers inviting the crowd to try its luck. During the early part of the evening the marine band occupied the gallery above the spinning jenny, but afterward changed its quarters to the gallery at the north end of the rink.

The scene on the east side of the room was quite well patronized last night, pretty Mrs. Schooley, in a Mother Hubbard dress of the latest fashionable but ugly red color, being the presiding genius, and the way she weighed was highly attractive. Small men and big men fell in her way and were weighed. Thin women and fat women tried the balance, and the fair ladies was not found wanting. Miss George A. Shuman, who weighs away over the exhibit annex, proves, by her facility of manner, far more attractive than any of the crayon or art paintings that adorn the walls of the gallery proper. To prove the verity of this statement we have a list of the young ladies who were attired in the levellest of assure hues, looking like veritable blue birds, while their soft voices pleading for chances were far more entrancing than the spring music of a pop.

The fair girl who created a sensation on Monday night, in a wine colored velvet dress, looked even more lovely last evening in a tender robe, with soft dilly lace at the throat, her bright eyes rivaling in brilliancy the diamonds that glittered in her ears and flashed from her taper fingers. Her book was filled with autographs, each one representing "ten cents a pop."

Several new assistants appeared at the various booths, among them being Miss Katie V. Reedy, whose persuasive eloquence diminished the stock of goods at the grocery booth in a substantial manner.

The lemonade business was lively, for elbowing one's way through a crowd and being jammed and squeezed by a surging mass of humanity causes perspiration and engenders thirst. The beverage is better than is usually found at fairs, and, besides, the vendors are far more enticing.

The infantry boys last night appeared in fatigue uniforms, and so there were no brilliant contrasts of color that were seen on the opening night, but the ladies displayed far more elaborate toilets, many full evening dresses being worn. The following musical selections were rendered, and every selection received applause:

1. March—"Soldiers' Gray".....A. Schreiner
2. Overture—"Light Cavalry".....Suppe
3. Selection—"Iolanthe".....Sullivan
4. Polka—"Pratt No. 1".....Beach
5. Selection—"The Merry Widow".....Lecoc
6. Grand Solo—"Snow Drop".....Will & Co.
7. Waltz—"Squatter's Daughter".....Lecoc
8. Selection—"The Merry Widow".....Lecoc
9. Selection—"The Merry Widow".....Lecoc
10. Galop—"Through Tuck and Tuck".....Weingarten

The Knappeck is the name of the sprightly song which J. T. Bishop, the republican central committee, to-night adopted resolutions inviting suggestions from all parties desiring of forming one harmonious and earnest organization of the republican party in this city. A committee was appointed to receive these suggestions and report a plan for an organization. The committee includes John J. O'Brien, Col. Charles Spencer, William Dowd, Lloyd Aspinwall, Chauncey M. Dewey, Theodore Dwight, Elliot F. Shepard, Whitelaw Reid, George Jones, Hugh Hastings, and others.

Senator Jones's Visit.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Hon. Charles W. Jones, United States senator from Florida, left to-day for Liverpool by the steamer Waco. It is his intention to make an extended tour abroad and visit the different foreign capitals, returning to America in the early autumn.

Honors to Edwin Booth.

VIENNA, April 17.—Mr. Edwin Booth ended his engagement here to-night. His acting was loudly applauded, and at the close of the performance he was presented with floral wreaths, ribbons and stripes and the colors of the city of Vienna.

TELEGRAPHIC TALK.

—There is no truth in the big meteor story telegraphed from Fort Worth. The story was utterly baseless.

—Richard Stevenson killed his brother Aaron with an ax at Eadesville, Warren county, Indiana.

—The governor general and the Princess Louise arrived at Ottawa yesterday and were handsomely received.

—Sanford B. Haskell, of the Albany, N. Y., iron and machine works, has made an assignment to Peter S. Haskell.

—Four ships, Gettysburg, Southern Chief, Tiger, and Connaught, were blown ashore in the harbor of Victoria, B. C.

—The wife of Frank Mordant, the actor, has applied for a limited divorce. She wants alimony, counsel fees, and a child.

—The Rev. John Schenck, a Roman Catholic priest at Long Prairie, Minn., blew out his brains on account of despondency.

ARRIVES IN BALTIMORE, Looking for a Man Who Had Brought Disgrace to Her—Her Sad Story.

BALTIMORE, April 17.—One of those old stories of a woman's love and shame was told, with many sobs and tears, this morning at the southern police station by the unhappy victim of a supposed lover's designs. A respectable looking woman, about 30 years of age, walked into the station house and asked one of the officers on duty what course she should take in order to pursue in order that she might find a man who had seduced and ruined her under promise of marriage and who then abandoned her. The woman gave her name as Hannah Holland, a widow with two children and a daughter, and that she was employed at a farm house in that state, and there met a man named George Harrison, who was also in the employ of the owner of the place. A friendship sprang up between herself and Harrison, and on Harrison's repeated avowals of love, it was not long before she fell a victim to his wiles. Soon after Harrison left the farm with the intention, he said, of getting a situation where a salary would be sufficient to enable him to support a wife. He came to Baltimore, and while here wrote her many letters, in which he expressed his warm attachment for her and seemed to be distressed at the delay his financial circumstances occasioned to their marriage. Unable to bear the disgrace with which she was threatened, she determined to come to Baltimore and insist upon his marrying her. Yesterday she arrived in town and her search for the recalcitrant Harrison began, and she did not abandon it until told by a neighbor, Jerry, whose name she had directed her letters to Harrison, that Harrison had gone to Havre de Grace, and there she felt that he was eluding her. She had an old father living from whom, however, she had concealed her disgrace, seeking to spare him the blow a knowledge of the fact would give him. Now she has no friends and no money with which to get back to her home. Much sympathy was expressed for the woman by the officers and men of the southern station, and Justice Klotz gave her a letter to Mr. Love, the mayor's secretary, asking him to give her a railway pass to her home, and if it should be found that the kind-hearted justice "come back here again and we'll see what we can do for you."

Upon applying to Mr. Love the pass was promptly issued and the woman took her departure this afternoon for her father's home in New Jersey.

SALACIOUS SPRAGUE.

The Mean Lie He Told About Mrs. Sprague in Order to Procure a Marriage License.

CINCINNATI, April 17.—Judge Hoadley, of this city, and Winchester Britton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., counsel for Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, to-day sent from here a letter to the editor of the *Vindicator*, of Staunton, Va., referring to a statement published in that paper on Mar. 16, in which ex-Gov. Sprague was represented as having paid to the clerk of the court, to the commonwealth's attorney, and to Rev. J. D. Hurlbut, in order to procure a marriage license and to induce the minister to perform the ceremony, that he brought suit against Mrs. Sprague for divorce on the ground of adultery; that she answered, charging him with the same offense; that afterwards she withdrew her charges against him, but his remained and he was granted a divorce on the ground named in his petition, and that he advised the clergy to marry the children. For the sake of accuracy the minister reduced the above statement to writing. Counsel say they can hardly believe it possible that such a series of facts could have been made, but that they have seen no contradiction. They ask the editor of the *Vindicator* to publish the facts as they are, in justice to Mrs. Sprague. They then recite that Mrs. Sprague brought suit for a divorce in Rhode Island, charging adultery, cruelty, and failure to support. Gov. Sprague answering by a cross bill charging her with adultery. She prepared proof to support all her allegations, but on the trial Gov. Sprague and counsel proposed that if Mrs. Sprague would waive proof as to his adultery, he would withdraw his petition and permit the case to proceed on the minor charge of support. This proposition was accepted. A decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Sprague on this ground, and she was given the custody of the younger three children, the other child being under the laws of the state committed to the care of the court. In view of all the facts, counsel say they have advised Mrs. Sprague to avail herself of the permission of the court to resume her maiden name.

A Murderer's Confession.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 17.—James Treglow, who is to be executed here to-morrow for the murder of Minnie Chergwin, has confessed that the statements made by him, at the time of the trial, against his victim were false, and that he never knew anything about having lured Minnie and Harry James, his rival, along the towpath and to having attempted to shoot James, but his revolver missed the first time and Minnie, stopping between himself and James, received the second shot. In the struggle both rolled in the canal and when he disengaged her arms from around his neck she was dead. He then made two attempts at suicide, one bullet, which was extracted after his arrest, having lodged back of the ear. Sheriff Howell and those who have been with him since his conviction this morning, after his arrest, between himself and James, received the second shot. In the struggle both rolled in the canal and when he disengaged her arms from around his neck she was dead. 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